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ALREADY OVER 22,000 Of the the Celebrated Stove

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Passenger train going West:
Arrives at Knoxville, 11:30 A.M. Leaves, 11:40 A.M.
Passenger train going East:
Arrives at Knoxville, 12:10 P.M.: leaves, 12:20 P.M. NIGHT TRAINS.

Passenger trains going West; Arrives at Knoxville, 11:19 p.m.; leaves, 11:29 p.m. Passenger train going East:
Arrives at Knoxville, 3:39 A.M.; leaves, 3:49 A.M. KNOXVILLE AND CHARLESTON R.P.

Arrives at Knoxville from Maryville, 10 a.m.; leaves Knoxville for Maryville 2:40 p.m. KNOXVILLE AND OHIO R.R.

Arrive at Knoxville, 10:30 A.M.; leaves, 4 P.M. POST OFFICE HOURS. The Eastern Mail Closes... .11:20 A. M Open for delivery .. Western Mail tloses " Arrives...... Open for delivery .

Open for delivery 1:00 P.M.

Clinton Mail Arives 11:00 A.M.
Closes 3:30 P.M.
The Maryville Mail arrives at 10:30, A. M., a.d departs at 2:00, P. M., daily, except Sundays.

Maynardville Mail arrives at 12:00, M., on Thursday, and departs at 1:00, P. M., same day.

The Blain's X Roads Mail arrives Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:00, A. M., and departs at 12:00, M., same days.
Gap Creek Mail arrives Wedenesday at 3:00, P. M., and departs Thursday at 6:00 A.M.

The Post-Office opens at 7, A. M., and closes at 6, P.M. Opens again lat 7, P.M.; closes at 8 P.M. Office open on Sunday at 1:00 P. M., for one hour.

JAMES RODGERS, P.M.

Oliver Wendell Holmes' Fun-The Dry

Goods Salesman. "The Poet at the Breakfast Table" says in the August Atlantic) that he treasures up with interest all the words uttered by the salesman-and then goes on to make a

sketch of that person: It must have been noticed that he very rarely speaks. Perhaps he has an inner life, with his own deepemotional and lofty contemplative elements, but as we see him he is the boarder reduced to the simplest expression of that term. Yet, like most human creatures, he has generic and specific characters not unworthy of being studied. I notice particularly a certain electrical briskness of movement, such as one may see in a squirrel, which clearly be-longs to his calling. The dry goods man's life behind his counter is a succession of sudden, snappy perceptions, and brief series of co-ordinated spasms, as thus:

"Purple calico, three-quarters wide, six Up goes the arm; bang! tumbles out the flat roll, and turns half a dozen somersets, as if for the fun of the thing; the six yards as if for the fun of the thing; the six yards of calico hurry over the measuring-nails, hunching their backs up, like six cankerworms: out jump the scissors; snip, clip, rip; the stuff is wisped up, brown-papered, tied labelled, delivered, and the man is himself again, like a child just come out of a convulsion fit. Think of a man's having some hundreds of these semi-epileptic seizures every day, and you need not wonder that he does not say much; these fits take

the talk all out of him. But because he, or any other man, does not say much, it does not follow that he may not have, as I have said, an exalted and intense inner life. I have known a number of cases where a man who seemed number of cases where a man who seemed thoroughly commonplace and unemotional has all at once surprised everybody by telling the story of his hidden life far more pointedly and dramatically than any playwrightor novelist or poet could have told it for him. I will not insult your intelligence, Beloved, by saying how he has told by THE

Knoxville Iron Co.

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